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# Editorial.

THE FARMER'S EDUCATION.

thread. I take a ball of this in my hand, fasten the end of it to one of the twigs of the gooseberry or currant bush, and then exit from it walls of a class of young men who may be supposed to be prepared to enter the held of practical farmanges well as upon the exercise of a liberal profession. Whether they are so prepared or not the community will expect great things of the r, greater than it will have any reasonable yight to expect, and the quasitons at fall thread should be white or coarse; it will result in a great reduction of the sons, it will result in a great reduction of the have only the profession. The thread should be white or coarse; it will result in a great reduction of the have only the profession. The thread should be white or coarse; it will result in a great reduction of the thread should be white or coarse; it will result in a great reduction of the two persons, it will result in a great reduction of the trees, I mean. It is not need to be felt, not seen. I have wated the birds of the graws, thereby greatly reducing the yield. I know the graws, thereby greatly reducing the yield. I know the graws, thereby greatly reducing the yield. I know the graws, the profession twigs of the graws, thereby greatly reducing the yield. I know the graws, the profession that the profession twing to twig to twig to twig to twing the sent and the profession. The graw of the graws, the graw of no practical method of destroying these cross the thread backwards and forwards from twig to twig to twig to twing the sent and the profession that the reducing the graws, theread should be white or coarse; it will result in a great reducing the profession the graws, theread should be white or coarse; it will not practical method of destroying these or the graws, theread should be waited to the graws.

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WASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN as the first graduates of the institution, they FARMING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. will be regarded with peculiar interest by all the friends of the College, who have watched their course with pride and satisfaction from the be inning. They are to make Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: their way in the world. Give them time During the past ten days I have visite College by them.

It has been frequently stated that none of in this section. our birds will destroy the canker worm. Ontage on the Plouvenman is 20 cents a year are ripening, and a wholesale destruction is are generally covered with a dense mass of

services retained.

in his experience entirely encourage.

"And what you will ask, is my talisman? countless myriads. The injury is caused by their extracting the juices of the grass, thereby greatly reducing the yield. I know fasten the end of it to one of the twigs of

BY LEVI BARTLETT.

and a fair field before judging them, or the many farmers in a number of the towns in this, Merrimac County, N. H., and jotted down a few items respecting the present and

THE HAY CROP.

The incoming crop of Lay will be far below es as a prominent and special object. birds and have frequently seen the robin, This deficiency in yield is estimated by difthe oriole, or as it is often called the ferent farmers, in the several towns, at from 'golden robin," and the cat bird eat these one-third to one-half below an average destructive insects, and we have heard from Nearly all the young grasses, among the diff everal sources of the robin eating great ferent grains sown in the spring of 1870, umbers of canker worms. This fact will were destroyed by the severe and long con be well worth remembering when our grapes tinued drouth of last year, and such fields dealt out to the robin because he pilfers sorrel instead of clover and the long-leaved this fruit. We clip from an exchange a description of a method by which the birds may be prevented from stesling, and their the unfavorable winter, and the early and lives still be preserved, and their valuable severe drouth of the present season, as well; On Wednesday next the first class will graduate from the Massachusetts Agricultus all Colleges. Four years have passed again the services retained.

A correspondent of the London Field two years,) of the "froth bugs," or lice, which have overrun our mowing fields in his experience entirely efficacious:

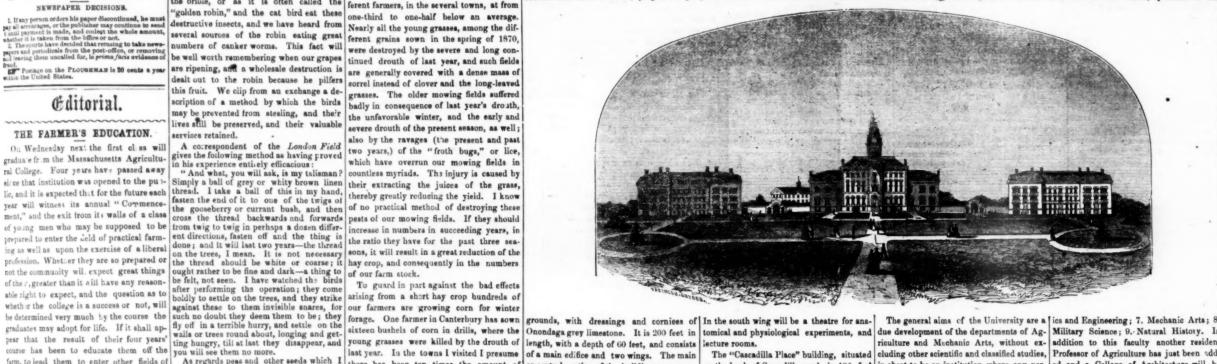
sixteen bushels of corn in drills, where the Onondaga grey limestone. It is 200 feet in tomical and physiological experiments, and due development of the departments of Ag- Military Science; 9. Natural History. In rope, and of those trained to labor under times the labor to accomplish the same cally a failure, that the money at that height by little forked sticks. If you able quantities of hay were sold in this town,

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

We present on this page a view of three of the principal buildings, and in connection make room for such description as will give in \$525,000. Of the agricultural the McGraw or Central building; the North the McGraw or Central building the North our readers interested in agricultural and serip 76,000 acres were sold for \$64,000, Building; the South Building and the two or three persons. There are seven less scientific education, a fair idea of this most before the foundation of the burnity. Laboratories, in the buck ground. The ture recome in the South building, and eleven successful of the institutions recently found- Afterwards 293,000 acres in scrip were sold South and North buildings are architectural- in the North building.

Among the educational institutions in the land just east of Ithaca, New York. The sin, land estimated to be worth \$5 per acre, ning from front to rear. The main hall, as United States, Cornell University, Ithacs, endowment consists of two distinct funds To recapitulate, the proceeds of the sales of well as the lower stories of the others, is deagricultural land grant to the land serip amount to \$348,300 - amount voted to lecture rooms, cabinet, library

ed with the education of the laboring class- for \$263,700, and scrip to the amount of 100,- ly alike, -each being 165 by 59 feet, three Between these two buildings stands 000 acres remains unsold. The remainder stories high, built of blue Ithaca stone, with McGraw or Central Building, the largest of Cornell University is situated on grounds, of the scrip, covering 520,000 acres has been light Medina dressings. Each building is the University buildings. This is construct-



last year. In the towns I visited I presume of a main edifice and two wings. The main The "Cascadilla Place" building, situated cluding other scientific and classified studies, Professor of Agriculture has just been add-men in form, their education has been calcu-quite rank and hard, defying the pinching The "Cascadilla Place" building, situated for the baby to the new of the baby to the new of the institution will be compelled to any sow in drills I simply stretch a thread sometimes two, along each drill at about of the institution will be compelled to any sow in drills I simply stretch at the sometimes two, along each drill at about of the institution will be compelled to a process, requiring a knife to be used in the bank of Cascadilla Place" building, situated on the bank of Cascadilla Place" building, situated on the bank of Cascadilla Creek, is 195 feet in short to be an institution where any personance of the bank of Cascadilla Place" building, situated on the bank of Cascadilla Place" building, situated on the bank of Cascadilla Creek, is 195 feet in short to be an institution where any personance of Agriculture has just been add-there has been ten times the amount of or central portion of the building comprises on the bank of Cascadilla Place" building, situated on the same of the bank of Cascadilla Place" building, situated on the same of the bank of Cascadilla Place" building, situated on the same of the bank of Cascadilla Place" building, situated on the same of the bank of Cascadill has been wasted and lost, for it was an sgricultural college that it was designed to build

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| At the present time are in this professors, who are assisted by several spec| Object is to make the student "a master desirable to one for success in their discussion in reference to the desirability of frequently and constantly outlivated." length and width, but 30 feet high; and a dressings of white stone. There are in this professors, who are assisted by several speccultural college that it was designed to build not seem to care for it—it does not touch them; that is the grand secret, something the purchaser. At the present time good in this part of the building will be placed to build not seem to care for it—it does not touch them; that is the grand secret, something the purchaser. At the present time good in this part of the building will be placed to build not seem to care for it—it does not touch them; that is the grand secret, something the purchaser. At the present time good in this part of the building will be placed to build not seem to care for it—it does not touch them; that is the grand secret, something the purchaser. At the present time good in this part of the building will be placed in them; that is the grand secret, something they do not have would sell for nearly twice the above line aggregate, our vines are cultivated to the university. There are now at play for development.

AMONG THE VINES.

FARM HELP. BY L. H. SHERMAN.

Correspondence.

good, or successfully manage it as it is, re- study botany, the growth and structure of

acter of farm help has materially changed produce upon the growth, productiveness from what it was a few years ago. Then the and longevity of the vine. Different seasons young man generally commenced life for of the year require their appropriate and nimself by earning a few hundred dollars in respective labors or duties, such as planting, hiring out for a few years to the neighboring raining, cultivating, picching back, pruning farmers; and when he was ready to take a and sometimes thinning the fruit, trellising farm of his own, the girls of the best society &c., so as to give a continued round of em even thought him a good match.

Then the interests of the farmer and his is continuous.

help ran more in the same channel. Their We have, for some time past, been enstanding, views, and prospects, were the gaged in pinching our vines back to the first same. Such kelp did not need to be leaf stock beyond the last perfect bunch of watched; the farmer, instead of having his grapes, so as to compet the vine to exert its time divided by managing his help, was left strength in producing fine fruit, rather than free to manage his work. The flooding of the country with foreign quantity of foliage, the latter being, in my

nelp, andly ignorant, has changed all this. Rarely now does a young man of the better is much more detrimental to the health of to have forfeited her title to respectable done before the vine, b.ossom, although we for the character of his class; and "the is not done before, evil results will ensue hired man" of to-day represents a class too from the unavoidable rather rough handling widely noted for ignorance, deceit, and eye of the vines; and you had better leave it to representatives from the despotisms of Eu naturally, it will then require severa riculture and Muchanic Arts, without ex- addition to this faculty another resident the lash of the Southern oversear. Though work, for the vines will then have grown

There is scarcely any thing else which

gives me more real pleasure and satisfaction than a day's work among the vines in To procure good help and keep it after and attended to that it is almost imposordinary help and make it sible to feel wearied or tired. Here you can not be conducted to any extent with success. which soils of opposite compositions, and In many portions of the country the char- having different situations and exposures ployment, as varied in all of its parts as i

estimation, at least, very poor policy, and class take such a position, and if he does, the vine, as well as to its longevity and pro the farmer's daughter who should accept ductive capacity, than comparatively heavy 'the hired man," no matter how worthy ruiting and a small quantity of wood and and deserving, would be thought by many foliage. It is our object to get the plaching standing. The deserving individual suffers do not always succeed in doing so, for, if it service; a class composed in the main of be done until after the blossoming, although,

## The Ploughman.

that it was expected that each class or nearly every class out of the fifty, would present to accomplished among the classes had not may hold in her own right shall be held been most successfully carried out in other colleges. It is one of the most efficient

distinguished in various walks of life, and in funny account of a visit to the Lees and proportion to their numbers and the age of Washingtons on the Potomac. It repremost cherished honor and pride of all our forage, by the entrance of "Mr. Washthe beginning have been Dr. Morse, Dr. lady named Hannah in his coat. There was Humphrey and Hitchcock? They are known Washington," who terrified them extremely and remembered wherever learning and sei- by his antics. He was then forty years old ence have their votaries. Its presidents and four years afterward he took command have made the college what it is, and they of our armies. If the diary tells the truth, been singularly favored in the men who have and none have more nobly and eminently just over the New Hampshire line, and but not force them to ejaculate Amen. Some of

DAMELING AT SARATOLA.

Ho. Join Mortisey, one or his amender of the control of the print ring, and still care of prominent in the print ring, and still care of the prominent in the print ring, and still care of the prominent in the print ring, and still care of the prominent in the print ring, and still care of the prominent in the print ring, and still care of the prominent in the print ring, and still care of the prominent in the print ring, and still care of the prominent in the print ring, and still care of the prominent in the print ring, and still care of the print ring, and the print rin ring, and the print ring, and the print ring, and the print rin

th college a scholarship. How far this was riage, but she and all property which she to the crops in surrounding towns. ounced at the time of our going to liable for the payment of all debts, whether contracted before or after marriage in the same manner as if she continued sole and

college we do not believe the distin- sents herself and her cousin Molly as getting guished names will show less brilliantly than up at night and coming down for something colleges. The presidents of Amherst from ington," in a short gown and petticoat, and a Washington" went out. Afterwards the Stearns. What names in New England, in two romping young ladies went down cellar for ovsters, and were again pursued by " Mr it divulges a good deal of human nature.

> A Queer Community.-If all th five miles from Newburyport, a community

of gambling is ranked among the list of de- dynasty. Having done this, he took the the stove. precaution to cross over into Belgium. It ROYAL VISITORS.— There is a rumor, is not probable that what he proclaims will produce the least effect. The Marquie of Lorne and Princess Louise are Marquie of to visit the Dominion of Canada next er branch of the same house, has declared ington for the crime of bigamy, has received our recently in New York, has not yet been last Monday. to visit the Dominion of Canada next autumn, and that they will come as far as Washington, and after that will visit the principal cities. It will be the first visit of the Republic; so that there is no longer apardon from the President, for the reason hung, and is not likely to be at present.

— Some people think the Back Bay has been given that it was represented that he marking and after that will visit the will be the first visit of the better able to see between their ried his second wife believing his first one will be the first visit of the same house, has declared ington for the crime of bigamy, has received a pardon from the President, for the reason hung, and is not likely to be at present.

— Some people think the Back Bay has been filled in sufficiently, and propose that the recourt in succession for a stay of proceedings, without success. The Governor of the State present this country has ever received. pretensions. So far France promises well to be dead, and that he rendered good sorry pair has lately returned from a for the continuation of the Republic. The vice to the country during the late war. bridal tour on the continent of Europe, and pressure of her severe pecuniary obligations Eleven of the jurors who convicted him and made to a judge in Brooklyn, who ordered

The final state of the department of the properties of the propert The Raid on the Apothecuries. The Railroad Controversy .-—Some short time ago the retail druggists

The suit recently instituted by the Boston of this city were thrown into consternation and Maine railroad sgainst the Eastern road

The city of New York early in the week

reckless destruction, except by a complete

Served Him Right.-Last week a neighbors, for cruelty to his child, and if the thirty passengers were injured. facts disclosed in a coroner's inquest be true, held the important position of president, stories are to be credited, there is located there are few men whose human nature will

of people who have been existing in a state of semi-heathendom for several generations.

There are but three names known among them, and the people are a nondescript mass in them, and the people are a nondescript mass in

## READ AND RUN.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN NEW

Settling and provided the state of the state

Second section—No marriage shall hereafter discharge the wife from liability to pay the Batiway Murders.—The last tions with great speed, on a double track, bilee for 1872. murder by rail that startled the public mind and by some one's gross carelesaness a occurred at Newark, N. J., in consequence switch, which had accommodated a gravel offered such a variety of hats for both ladies and occurred at Newark, N. J., in consequence of the misplacement of a switch. It is by train, had been left the wong way. As such simple acts of careless ignorance that soon as the engineers perceived the immi-Washington in 1779.—The diary human lives are lost almost daily. The seaof a wild young Virginia lady has recently son for this sort of accidents has now fairly but it was too late. The locomotives plunged — President White, of Cornell University. braces the names of many who have become been resurrected, in which she puts down a opened. We read every day of their occur- into each other, that of the up train being said at the funeral of the late Samuel J. May as a remarkable fact, and to the unheard-ofopened. We read every day of their occurrence. It abates a large share of one's expected pleasure, to realize that the trip to the appointed summer retort may be terminated by a shocking accident, and that dangers of the tother was the purest Christian he had ever known.

—Edinburgh, like Massachusetts, have a good track. The smoking car of the down train by a shocking accident, and that dangers of the tother was the purest Christian he had ever known.

—Edinburgh, like Massachusetts, have a good many more females to its population than males.

Grafton was robbed in October last of every note and draft in its vaults, with all the the average of other colleges. The names will show less brilliantly them to eat from the pantry, and being surprised to the distinguished graduates are ever the colleges. The names to eat from the pantry, and being surprised the worst character lurk on the path to the distinguished graduates are ever the colleges. The names to eat from the pantry, and being surprised the worst character lurk on the path to the solve the distinguished graduates are ever the colleges. The names to eat from the pantry, and being surprised to eat from the pantry, and the first passenger car behind was teleof the distinguished graduates are ever the calculation to the pantry them to be an and the first passenger car behind was teleof the distinguished graduates are ever the calculation to the pantry them to be an an draft in its value, with an tree more than the pantry them to be a surprised to the pantry them to be an an draft in its value, with an tree more than the pantry them to be a surprised to the pantry springs, mountains, or the shore. We are ourselves thoroughly tired of ringing the changes of warning and protest, in view of the company of the calculation of the c the repetition of these dreaded occurrences. and engines were on fire. The flames spread their rights, are too apt to forget that obliga-Humphrey. Dr. Hitchcock, and the present a general tussle at kissing, an finally "Mr. Say what we will, and even though the popular voice lifted itself up in unison, it does not within reach. The greatest alarm and terror lar voice lifted itself up in unison, it does not seem possible to administer a check to this seem possible to administer a check to this acreamed, and the men became terror stricken.

screamed, and the men became terror stricken and rushed to the doors, while others threw baskets, bundles, &c., and in some instances amall children from the windows. Six men culture is a sign of enervation. Then it would were killed, who were operatives on the see even less culture than not man in Illinois was summarily hung by his trains, and two passengers. As many as

A SPLENDID COLLEGIATE ENDOWMENT A SPLENDID COLLEGIATE ENDOWMENT.—

Perham is now engaged in taking excursion parties around the harbor. His genius lies in fostered by the people of that Common-that direction. Mary Mera, mother of the child, testified wealth. It receives one and three fourths

were to have a grand reception in the High- to Germany will greatly tend to hold togeth- the district attorney recommended the exer-sentence to be stayed. The New York press lands of Sootland on the domain of the er elements that might otherwise fly as- cise of the executive elemency towards are loud in their indignation at the alleged

Harvard College, to be used in the erection pened near Newark, N. J. It appears that two trains were moving in opposite direction has project of a grand international Peace Juries. It is to be located near Dr. Peabody's -Perhaps no summer season has before house, and will be called Wakefield Hall.

> examiner of national banks in this State, to the comptroller of the currency, it appears

one being paid on maturity.

-Thiers has invited the Pope to take up his -The London Spectator thinks a modest

- For the last twenty years, the amount of property stolen and reported to the police of Boston has ranged all the way from five to fif-Corner of Beach and Washington Street. teen hundred dollars per month.

-The hurricane that struck Dayton was or - A young girl, eleven years old, was insta

- Providence is to have a new and first class

Marine Items.

THE PETROLEUM REGION. According to

he Philadelphia Press, there are now-forty-

The generous gift will be fully appreciated

EUNDRED POUNDS THE TOTAL WRIGHT PRICES.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE BEST WE CAN.

Whatever men may do or say, Be this our " motto" day by day;

When for the future we would plan,

And each would be a useful man,

We'll strive to do "the best we can"
Teach those of young and tender years,
If they'd be saved from anxious fear

Each one should do "the best he can ":

STRAW CARPETINGS, JAPAN AND CANTO

In passing down through "OLD DOOK SQUA We like some late "improvements" there; To speak of one we now propose, Where RICHARDS long has seld BOY'S CLO Where HIGHARDS long has sout BOY'S CLOTH few days since we stepped in there. To see his "NEW BOYS' CLOTHES BARAAR," Filled with a stock for Summer wear, In which he gives such "bargains" rare, That multitudes are trading thers, At 24 and 5 DOCK SQUARE.

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grad, as its medicinal properties render it ex-

Do cases ... 15 25 CL
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hird quality, ighter young eattle, or
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Caif Skins—16218 Ø B.

| Bunch, ber. | Chrome, yel S. | Chrome, yel S. | Chromes green. | St. Louis sup. | St. Lou When cattle are weighed or estimated alive, the dead weight is reckened at a certain number of Bs shrinkage to the 100 Bs of live weight as may be agreed upon, varying according to the quality of the Beeves from 26 to 40 Bs to the hundred of the Beaves from \$5\$ to 40 ms to the hundred The trade opened this week with a larger number of cattle than were in market last week. Incarly all from the west. Many large lots were sold early in the day. Cattle did not cost so high at Albany as they did one week ago. The quality upon an average was full as good as clined fully ic 47 ms from our last quotations. Here were but a few Texas cattly among those from the west. Butchers do not like to handle the cattle from that section very well, and they must be of a good quality to command a fair price. Some of the largest, dealers will not buy them at any price, and it is a very 1 oor policy for drovers to flood the market with so much poor beef. There were more northern cattle market this week than last, and one lot from Maine which were of a poor grade.

Sales Alexa Texiontom.

at any power and the marges poet. There were more northern cattle in ket this week than iast, and one lot from me which were of a poor grade.

A. Whits sold 8 to Raymond, average weight 162 ths; 6 to Studly average weight 1156 ths, at 162 fts; 8 to Cahoon, average weight 1183 ibs, 1246 ths; 6 to Cahoon, average weight 1183 ibs, 1246 ths; 6 to Cahoon, average weight 1183 ibs, 1246 ths; 6 to Cahoon, average weight 1183 ibs, 1246 ths; 6 to Cahoon, average weight 1246 ths; 6 to Cahoon, average weight 1256 ths; 6 to Cahoon, a

1162 the; 6 to Studiy average weight 1156 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight.

G. F. Swift sold 8 to Holmes average weight 1187 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight.

C. Bailey sold 4 northern cattle Laton average weight 1370 the, at 5c 4F ib live weight.

N. G. Batchelder 4 Co., sold 48 to Locke at a commission; 7 to Chamberlin average weight 1370 the, at 6c 4F ib live weight.

Farrell & Eames sold 6 to Sheldon, average weight 1310 the at 6c 4F ib live weight, at 6c owner average weight 1237 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight, at 6c owner average weight 1237 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight, at 6c owner average weight 1310 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight, at 6c owner average weight 1310 the at 132 the; at 5c owner, a weight 1326 the at 7c 4F ib live weight, at 6c owner average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; at 6c owner average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the, at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Nichols average weight 1316 the at 7c 4F ib live weight; 4D to Jona average weight 1316

WORKING OXEN. STORE CATTLE.

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Ismlock Boards Fos. 1 & 2..14 00@15 00 Refuse..... 9 00@11 00

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SHEEP AND LAMBS. Nearly all the Western sheep and

owned by butchers who have gents at the west buying for them every week. There were a large number of Lambs from the west which cost 5467c; We quote sales of a rithern lots, 92 at 33.124 P head. 50 at 83.124 P head. 117 at average weight 56 ths, 85; 111 average weight 45 hs, at \$3, 129 average weight 57 lbs \$4.50; 105 at 55; 47 hs. Nearly all those from the north were lambs.

erected by E. Holden & Corrected by Flint & Rich-

Corrected by N. Robbins, No. Nos. 9 and 11.

RRTAIL PRICES,

Perk, Lard, &c.

WHOLESALE PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

BOSTON HAY MARKET.

ORED MARKET

SUMMARY PUNISHMENT. A man fired at the procession housetop near Twenty-fourth street, shot by a militiaman. When she from the roof to the pavement For the wesk ending July 14, 1871. rashed into a perfect july RETAIL PRICES. BROWD AT THE CRANGE HEADQUA Toward two o'clock the neighbor INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. )range headquarters be Boof, &c. | Pork, Lard, &c.

owded, and the police had much THE ORANGE PROCESSION FORM About half past two the Oran formed on 29th afreet, below Eight and at the same time the 22d, Reunder Col. Porter, marched past and a line on Eighth avenue, where they with ball and cartridges, Next casth regiment, which took up a posithe north of 22d street. The police e east side of the street, and the n the west, and it would seem tention to have the Orangemen mar ween two files. They presented a mall appearance, and did not number

t the Orangemen with a revolver.

THE BREAT RIOT IN NE GREAT LOSS OF LIE THE LATEST NE (Telegraphic Dispatches to the Bosto NEW YORK, July 12-THE HIBERNIANS BENT ON That the Hibernians intended

That the Hibermans intended to 12th of July long remembered a terror in New York, there can be their meat serious offence, that of the laborers, most of whom were the boulevard this morning, show despaired of making the paradorangemen an excuse for a riot, a to have one in any other manner nower in the city. Several men to the city.

And even the prompt arrival of de of the Third Cavalry and Eighty-fantry hardly quelled the dang

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if pressed back.

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GENERAL ALARM.

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A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.

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PRINCE ERIE IN THE THICK OF T James Fisk, Jr., the renowned o rescue Henry C. Page, private in R-giment, and finance Opera House, who had been head with a brick, was hi

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THE FIRST SHOT. While the parade was passing 27 shot was fired from a trame h Eighth avenue; afterward three should be at the corner of nighth avenue. imed their revolvers at the Orang and then fied. At this provocation pany of the S4th regiment fired crowd, and some others of the thinking an attack had begun on the menoed an irregular fire into the the crowd. At this hour the casu last reported are 37 killed and 31 w Among the former was Mr. Pege of the Grand Opera House, who w by a piece of the coping of a rowas thrown from a house top. THE WOMAN VICTIM-HOW SHE WAS A woman and a little girl were also

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RIBUNE ACCOUNT OF THE RIGHTH AV The Tribune contains the following : iam the Orangemen were opposite 2 the column halted for a moment, and skely after the halt was fired upon from r story of a brick building at the narther. Simultaneously shots were fired at the capment from 25th street, on the same the street.

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THE HAY CROP. There is probably no one crop th o much discussion, or one that is mportance to the farmers of New as the hay crop. Especially is this now, in the midst of the hay has taxes the lead of all other crops,

extent and value. This is seen by

tistics, if it were not clear to the

hension of every intelligent man. We learn by the official return Statistics of Industry of this State 1865 that the hay crop of that year a in the aggregate to \$13,195,274, v United States census of last year the value of our hay crop, based on of 1869, at \$20,757,000. The nu tons of hay is given as 850,000, and erage yield per acre as .99 of a ton o less than a ton per acre. Low as t age is, it is eight per cent. higher t Maine, usually regarded as the gr State of New England, which is reta on .91 of a ton to the acre. New Hay goes a little ahead of us, being 1.0 average per acre. Vermont come

Some of the other States havhigher average, but the average mone per acre is probably higher in this Sta in any other. The statistics, unreliable as they we shall soon undertake to show b some general idea of this crop as co of the State and country. In 186 ample, the value of Indian corn an corn combined was less than three half millions, and of oats a little ov million. But it is plain that the h lit:le, if any, above the actual val

grass crop which is consumed on tures, that is if the whole crop of grass could be arrived at, it would i aggregate about twice as large as it above, giving us about forty millions a year, for the annual product of our farm products. This shows that gra most important subject that can or farmer's attention. The annual val grass and hay crop of the country is than five hundred millions of doll We have in this State, in round about a hundred thousand horses. thousand oxen and steers, and n

neous product of the soil. It will s of itself when the forest is cleare the sunlight and air let in to war and encourage vegetable growth. gle may for a time go on with the other wild growths, but with a little the hand of man, the grasses will triumph in the end, as among men usually at last triumph over wrong It is a somewhat curious fact tivation of the natural grasses is atively recent origin. So far a gather, our best grasses were nati ountry, and we do not think they tematically cultivated in Europ

hundred thousand cows and heifers

Grass is fortunately a natural an

supported chiefly upon the produ

their introduction here. When the came over from England, they have had no idea of the method or cultivating grass and the curing hay. It appears to have been som which they had never been accusto it was more than a century after t before English farmers began the collecting the chaff and refuse a their barn floors and their hay ric on their fields to hasten the gr Previous to this practice they upon the luxuriance of nature, an the wild grasses for winter forage never, so far as history informs w customed to collect and save an grass seeds as we do now. The and skillful raising of grass for hay fere of modern origin. As to the artificial grasses we k when our ancestors left England not known there. The common

was not cultivated as a distinct cro after. It was not tried till 1633, a not till 1769 that an effort was collect and save the seeds of grasses, and so unusual was it, th year the London Society for the E ment of Arts, offered premiums and experiments in their culture, parative value. The mildness of the limate admitted of a reliance natural products of the soil, since i a very brief period at most when feeding was absolutely necessary. severity of our New England wind aught the Pilgrims and the Puritar they were to live here they must help lay in a store of hay. The could do at first was little enough read of whole herds dying of si through the long and trying winters were not perhaps open to the charge no doubt. They tried to do as they !

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